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Associate Dean of Students Harry resigns to work on doctor's degree

Action effective June 1; tenure at OU bolsters Greek activities, honor societies

Associate Dean of Students Ormsby Harry has presented his resignation from the administration to President Milo Bail so that he may "devote full-time to my academic studies." The resignation becomes effective in June.

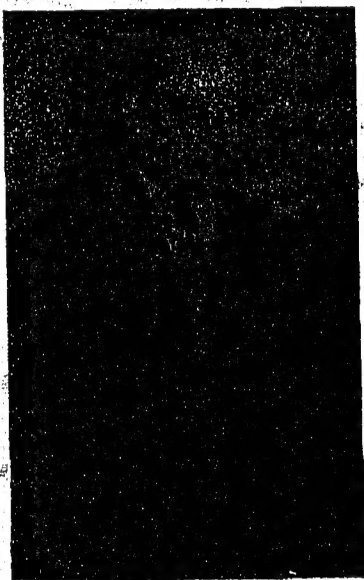
Harry, who has been working on his doctorate degree at Michigan State for the past three summers, feels that he must devote the next entire year to his studies in order to fulfill the requirements within the five-year limit. Otherwise he will lose the credits he earned during his first summer session.

During his five-year stay at OU, Harry served as assistant dean of students and as associate dean of students. He originated Greek Week, the All-School Sing, Arrowhead Leadership Society and Omicron Delta Kappa, Wackiya, and the Prexy Parties.

Harry did his undergraduate and master's work at Ohio University, serving 44 months as a personnel officer in the Air Force.

He will do his doctorate work in guidance and counselling. He passed his qualifying exams last summer.

"I appreciate the co-operation



of the students in the planning of activities," said Harry, "and I regret leaving. But, under the circumstances, I feel that it's necessary."

Seniors have last chance today

Today is the last day for graduating seniors to file application for their degrees. These applications must be filed in the Registrar's office.

No applications will be accepted after today. This deadline also applies to those who expect to get associate titles and master's degrees.

Convos feature Easter, Latins

Spring vacation activities began today with an Easter Convocation held at 9:30 in the auditorium.

Classes will be shortened for the Pan-American Day Convocation to be held Wednesday, Apr. 16 in the auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The assembly is a salute to Latin America. Student representatives from nine departments will present the program. Master of ceremonies will be Dick Palmquist.

The program will include selections by the "Mariachis" band which will play "Bin Ban Bun" and "Siboney." The program will close with "Besame Mucho" and "Chiripanecas."

The Madrigal singers will present "El Totillero" and "Adios, Muchachos." The Misses Madsen and Comstock will sing the duet "Carmela," and Cliff Souther will sing "Perfida." A solo, "Quiereme Mucho," will be sung by Arline Madsen. Helen Burhorn will dance "Española Cani" and the Mexican hat dance.

Vacation to end Apr. 14

It's official: Spring starts at 5 p.m. today—for university students that is.

The annual Spring vacation this year includes nine days, ending April 14, Monday, at 8 a.m. when classes, dirty looks, etc., resume.

Just tell them you're General Custer's ghost

Don Sarocian doesn't mind too much when people look at him. But Omaha U's claim to Hamlet fame wishes at times he were invisible.

He has reverted to the 15th Century bangs, no sideburns and round neck haircut for his lead part in the Community Playhouse role of Nicholas in "The Lady's Not For Burning."

He claims that "People sometimes stare at me like they would the village idiot."

Wardle names Carlson to head Editorial Board

Distribution in May; manuscripts must be submitted by Apr. 16

A literary magazine will soon take its place beside the three other student publications on the university campus. A definite date for distribution has not been set, according to Dr. Ralph Wardle, head of the Department of English.

However, the magazine should be ready for disbursement toward the middle of May.

Wardle also named Roy Carlson, a senior, as chairman of the magazine's Editorial Board. Four other students, Taylor Stoehr, Phyllis Meissner, Carol



Carlson . . . heads student board Miles and Frank Ross, were named to serve on the Board.

Tentative plans call for the magazine to be published twice yearly on a sales basis with the university underwriting a portion of the expense, thereby lowering the sales price.

Apr. 16 deadline

Material for the initial edition must be submitted by Wednesday, Apr. 16, to either Dr. Wardle or Carlson. Students from both day and night school may submit manuscripts, none to exceed 2,000 words. No contributor may submit more than two works.

In addition, Wardle announced several other qualifications for budding authors. Contributions may be typed on one side only, they must be double spaced and in standard short story form.

Contributions may take the form of poems, short stories or essays.

Department rejoices

Commented Wardle on the birth of the new magazine, "We of the English Department are overjoyed. Many of our students have been doing distinguished work in writing and we are happy to be able to give them public recognition—and, we hope, to encourage them to further achievements."

Prior to the proposed literary magazine, the university published "The Little Grub," a mimeographed booklet "many years ago," according to the English professor.

"So you see," he said, "this is our most ambitious attempt."

Burroughs will offer demonstration series

"Burroughs Adding Machine Company will present a series of lectures and demonstrations of business machines for Vocations Week, Apr. 15-17. The demonstrations will be conducted from 1-2 p.m. in room 209.

Twenty-six machines will be shown. On Tuesday, commercial machines will be demonstrated; Wednesday, financial machines; and Thursday general machines. Thursday from 7-8 p.m., C. R. Philbrick, business manager of the Omaha office of Burroughs, will conduct the session on "Mechanized Accounting."

The series of instructional periods from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will include lectures and practical illustrations in such fields as billing, accounts receivable, cost accounting and micro-filming.

Ma-ie Day cries for emcees

"We need some good Ma-ie Day emcees." Thus the cry was voiced this week as today's application deadline looms.

Applicants for the "job of writing continuity between the six finalists in the skit competition are urged to file in the Dean of Students office before 5 p.m.

Election Apr. 30 to fill 15 positions

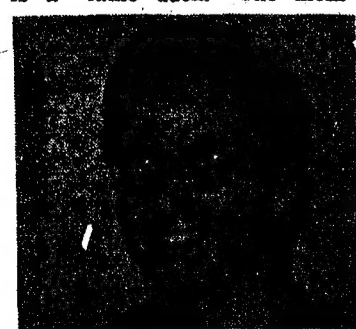
Spring elections are scheduled for Apr. 30. Office seekers must file petitions in the Dean of Student's office by Apr. 23.

Voters will elect 12 Student Council members, the Ma-ie Day Princess and two students to the Board of Student Publications.

"Lame duck" title finds Badger still editing old as new move in

Don Badger won't admit it publicly but . . .

The 1952 Tomahawk editor is a "lame duck." The moni-



Boersma . . . '53 yearbook editor

ker was aptly applied April Fool's Day when the 1953 Tomahawk Editor Larry Boersma took over Badger's office for the purpose of a staff meeting.

Badger knew nothing beforehand about it.

His entourage of writers, proofreaders and reporters were still reading proof for the '52 yearbook when Boersma and Company shoved the struggling "lame duck" out of office.

Then the '53 Tomahawk was born.

The topic of organization held the center of interest for the embryo editor and his crew while Badger all but pulled the door from its hinges trying to gain admittance. Boersma claims great strides were also taken in planning the redecoration of the Tomahawk sanctuary.

Finally, meeting adjourned, Badger re-entered his former abode and stooped to kiss the desk.

Editorial...

We say well done

All too seldom is a fair share of praise awarded to an individual department. Today we would like to hand out a sincere, if tardy, bouquet to the University Players and Dr. Edwin Clark for their work in "John Loves Mary."

For the first time in a LONG time an entirely different type of show was produced—one that was continuously lively and humorous. And the cast did more than its part in carrying the plot along as it should be done.

It is a little late to mention the special awards that should go to each member of the cast itself, the stage crew, student workers, etc. So we will put all of the praises into one big package addressed to "Everyone who had part in making the production a success."

A colorful, interesting and well-planned stage setting was exceptional in itself. It is hardly necessary to add that the work of both students and faculty director in the actual "on stage" part of the comedy did the university proud as well as the dramatic section of the Speech Department.

Altogether, we are proud to say that the latest presentation of "J L M" was beautifully done.

—J. W.



Five election officials whose ward for the Tuesday primaries was in the lounge are slightly weary of America's freedom of choice at the polls. Students lounging there Wednesday morning found the men in shirt sleeves still counting ballots. The all night session produced a pile of cigarette butts and "five terrific headaches."

One OU student thinks the raise in tram fares comes none too soon. Boarding a Dodge street bus, he had no sooner paid his fare when the bus broke an axle. As the driver drew to a stop, a car plowed into the rear of the bus.

ROTC boys are willing to sacrifice OU coeds for a few merits. For each girl whom he interests in the Women's Air Force, a cadet can earn a merit.

Mr. Joseph succeeds at catering, finds money 'odd people' in work



Mr. Joseph . . . celebrities and soreheads

If anyone asks Joseph Villela the eternal question "What's cooking?" he'll be able to answer in an authoritative voice.

Villela, an OU graduate, is "Mr. Joseph," caterer of the Blackstone hotel.

When he spoke to a group of home economics students last Tuesday, "Mr. Joseph" explained that there is a lot of money in catering, and a lot of business for the person wishing to enter the field.

In some off-the-cuff remarks following the scheduled address, he qualified the idea of a sort of home economics heaven by explaining how cantankerous some hotel guests can be.

But he raised the lowered spirits perceptibly when he described the celebrities that become a part of a hotel caterer's life.

The good ole days

Grad view of life found in new book

A group portrait of the college graduate is the goal in the Time magazine-sponsored book, "They Went to College." With the magic of statistics carefully analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Social Research, the book is able to debunk a considerable amount of college folklore, and reaffirm some convictions about college grads.

"They Went To College" describes what has happened to 9,064 graduates of more than 1,000 colleges, quoting generously from the questionnaires they filled out. The results were consolidated into a mass biography of the whole degree-ridden group.

When asked, "Would you say that your college courses have helped a lot, helped some, or not at all in your present occupation?" 70 percent felt they had helped a lot, and only two percent said they had not helped at all. Men are more satisfied with the results of their college training than women, but still about 2/3 of all the college women did feel that college had been helpful to them.

If the graduates had to do it all over again, 98 percent would again go to college, 84 percent would select the same college, while 14 percent would again go to college but would choose a different institution. The vast majority would repeat their major.

The survey shows that the best students in college more often leave their home areas for good than their colleagues with lower grades.

Mercenary beings that they are, college graduates judge the value of their education by their present salaries. When asked whether they regretted their choice of major, the people who specialized in college were more pleased with their selection than those who did not specialize.

The success achieved after graduation apparently bears some relation to grades earned in colleges but little or no relation to the degree of participation in extra-curriculars. The B.M.O.C. (Big Man On Campus) has no more weight in the business world with his activity keys than his book worm brethren.

"They Went To College" not only provides an interesting and revealing picture of the college graduate, but also gives the present would-be collegian a glimpse of what is to come.

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Pitching boosts OU in coming season

Eight veterans bolster Indian nine outlook

With the season opener at Nebraska Wesleyan Monday, baseball coach Thurman Johnson is working with a 28-man squad in an attempt to trim down to the 18-player traveling team.

Eight returning lettermen and several outstanding newcomers are in camp ready to better last year's 5-6 record.

However the loss of catcher Bubby Harrison, first baseman Don Clausen, second sacker Bugs Redden, and outfielders Bob Murray and Andy Marinkovich have left gaps in both the fielding and hitting departments.

Pitching this year is probably in better shape than last season with the capable Bob Offerjost as the key moundsman. Bud Bridenbaugh has recovered from a knee injury that hampered him in 1951, and Lynn Hooten is throwing well in early season drills. Top rookies include Jerry Welling, Bob Byrd, and Dick Davis. Veteran Bill Duffack could get the call from the outfield to offer his southpaw slants.

Behind the plate a keen battle is looming between John Wieren and Steve Marinkovich. Others in the picture are Jim Spencer, Larry Brehm, Tom Hickey and Dick Fox.

Keystone battle

Lee Nelson and hurler Davis are scrapping for the first base job vacated by Clausen. Nelson is a letterman.

The second base spot is developing into a battle royal with Bob Mackie on the inside track of a trio that includes Pep Cooney and Don Hansen.

Don Maseman, two year vet, holds the reins at shortstop with John Cottrell as his main relief. Versatile Larry Micheels is the number one third sacker backed up by hustling Aksel Schmidt and Jack Danze.

Potts returns

The return of John Potts and Duffack makes up two-thirds of the outfield with the remaining slot still a question mark. Smart-looking candidates vying for the position include Bob Grau, Terry Bowman, Bob Schropp, Roger Orr, and Terry Doyle. Also in contention for a role in the outer defense are catcher Marinkovich and third baseman Danze.

Weather has still kept the infielders indoors, but outfielders have been given the okay for outdoor workouts.

Star pole-vaulter Cooper works out in Indian plant

Omaha University Fieldhouse facilities were given a workout by an All-American this week.

Don Cooper, former Nebraska University pole-vaulter, has been working out in the Omaha Fieldhouse. Cooper, one of four men ever to clear 15 feet, is staying in shape for the Olympic tryouts to be held in June.

With Cooper is Dick Meissner, also a former Cornhusker. Meissner is working on the high jump, his specialty at NU.

Meissner is also working out for Olympic tryouts.

Kansas, Drake Relays pep Omaha U outdoor schedule

Omaha University outdoor track schedule.

Apr. 17—Washburn University—Dual at Topeka.

Apr. 19—Kansas Relays—at Lawrence.

Apr. 22—Simpson and Midland—Triangular at Omaha.

Apr. 25-26—Drake Relays—at Des Moines.

Apr. 29—Peru State—Dual at Peru.

May 2—Sioux City Relays—at Sioux City.

May 6—Doane College Relays—at Crete.

May 12—Peru and Morningside—Triangular at Omaha.

Linksmen, netsters

compete tomorrow

Both OU golfers and netsters will swing into action tomorrow against University of Nebraska competition.

Head golf coach John Campbell will take a five man team to Lincoln tomorrow for the first match of the season. The squad competed yesterday for team positions.

Veteran linesman Bob Lindberg is favored to take the number one spot.

Don Pfisterer, head tennis coach, will take his team to Lincoln for their first taste of competition also.

The team will hold an intra-squad tournament to determine positions. A ladder tournament will be held continuously through the season.

Fred Pisasale is the top returning letterman from last year's squad.

Omaha runners meet Concordia, Dana; Gorr relies on Dunbier in today's match

Omaha University trackmen will delay the opening of the outdoor campaign one week. This afternoon the OU cindermen will play host to Concordia College and Dana in a triangular meet. Competition will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Omaha Fieldhouse.

The meet was originally scheduled for the outdoors.

The outdoor oval had not been worked into shape for the meet, but Head Track Coach Ernie Gorr expressed hope to have the track ready for next week.

The track needs grading, cinder spreading and rolling. As a result, regular indoor events will be run off this afternoon.

Omaha will be trying to bounce back into the win column after dropping two three-point decisions.

Main hopes for victory rest with Roger Dunbier, freshman

OUWI slates sport day for high schools

Tomorrow is high school play-day at the University of Omaha. The OUWI is sponsoring the all day event which includes lunch in the Shack, track events, baseball, archery, volleyball, cageball, badminton, tennis, bowling and relays.

Activity will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will cease at 3 p.m. Ten to 15 girls from each Omaha high school, plus Underwood, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln will take part.

Pat Cosford heads the all day event.

A nominating committee will meet this week to draw up a slate for new officers to be presented at a picnic, Apr. 22, at Elmwood Park.

ROTC rifle team enters GI meet; Welling, Davis win shooting laurels

Two University of Omaha rifle teams traveled to Grand Island, Nebr., Mar. 30, to compete in the 1952 Rifle Gallery Tournament.

Two Omaha rifle men came back with first place

championships. Gilbert Davis and Jerry Welling took top tourney laurels under the OU colors.

Davis, competing in the sharpshooting division, landed on top of the pack after firing 20 rounds in the off-hand match.

He also took second place in the iron sight aggregate.

Welling, firing in the marksman class, fired a 278 which garnered first place laurels in the prone, sitting, and standing.

Team members making the trip were Frank Sedlacek, Samuel Georges, Davis, Darrel Cox, Bob Forrey, Glen Gowen, Tony Roth and Welling.

Ruth Longville, Shirley Hawkings and Jo Thorson, members of the newly organized Women's Rifle Club, also went to Grand Island to fire in the meet.

None of the girls took honors but benefited from the experience.

Six girls are going to fire a match with the South Omaha Packers Gun Club, Apr. 10.

Indians open slate against Wesleyan

Highlighted by a two-game series against Bradley University at Peoria, Ill., Omaha U opens its 17-game schedule against Nebraska Wesleyan, Monday in Lincoln.

Eight tilts of the total will be played at home while the others will be on the road. Of course, games with Creighton and Offutt Air Base will all be in Omaha.

Football hopefuls check gear

Any men interested in taking part in the Spring football drills should check out equipment before spring vacation.

This will enable Coach Lloyd Cardwell to make plans for Apr. 14, the opening day of drills.

Also of note on the Indian slate is an Apr. 30 date with Arkansas University in Omaha. The Razorbacks clipped the Indians twice in last season's campaign.

On Wednesday, Apr. 9, the Red and Black journey to Des Moines to tangle with the Drake University nine.

The first home game arrives a week later when the perennially tough Buena Vista squad visits the OU confines. Two days later on Apr. 18 Omaha will lock horns with Simpson College in another home fray.

No let-up is allowed the Indian nine as they travel to Storm Lake, Ia. and Sioux City to play Buena Vista in a rematch and Morningside respectively. The dates have been set for Apr. 21 and 22. Both are under the arcs.

On the following Friday and Saturday, the Indians will engage in a two-game home series with Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Offutt Air Base will furnish the opposition on Apr. 28 with a return go at Offutt in a night game slated for May 5.

May 9 and 10 are the dates for the jaunt to Peoria while on the following Monday, Morningside invades for the second game against OU.

The Indians are on the road when they face Simpson in Indianola, Ia. on May 15, and then the Omahans wind up the season with home engagements against Creighton on May 17 and 19.

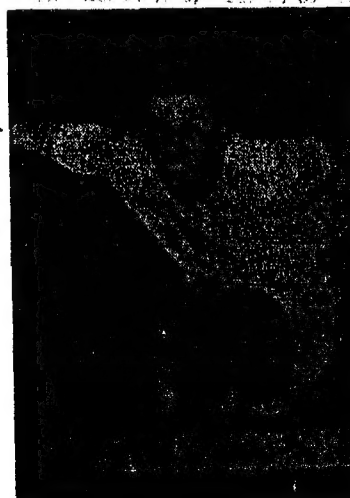
All games arranged for home grounds will begin at 3 p.m., but the choice of parks is still undecided.

Pisasale rocks Jauss in badminton finals; net star wins handily

With a convincing victory over Tom Jauss in the 'mural badminton finals, Fred Pisasale added another plum to his numerous net laurels at Omaha U.

Already crowned the table tennis king, Pisasale had no trouble in routing Jauss to the tune of 15-0, 15-3, to sweep both racket championships.

Both men had easy conquests in gaining berths to the final round of the tourney. Pisasale swamped Gary Anderson 15-0, 15-3 while Jauss won without a battle by gaining a forfeit from Jim Townsend.



from Omaha Benson. Dunbier is the high individual point-getter so far. He divides his time between the high jump and the high hurdles.

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'Rhythm Rumpus' at 9 heads vacation agenda for Greeks

Phi Ep offers dance with music theme, jam session

As a musical introduction to Spring vacation, the Phi Ep's will present the all-Greek dance "Rhythm Rumpus" tonight from 9 to midnight.

Greeks and their dates at the informal affair will dance to the music of Cliff Dudley and his band at Peony Park.

Disposing of the usual intermission activities, Jack Noodell, dance chairman, has revealed that "Rhythm Rumpus" half-time ceremonies will feature a jam session by the band.

Also in keeping with the musical theme, each couple at the dance will receive an unusual favor. Phonograph records sporting fraternity emblems will decorate the ballroom. Maynard Tatelman is in charge of decorations.

Special guests at "Rhythm Rumpus" are Phi Epsilon Pi alumni and OU faculty members.

Faculty sponsors for the dance are Mr. Leonard Weiner, Major and Mrs. Robert E. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. James Tyson.

Pi Kap mothers hold bakery sale

The mothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members will sponsor a bake sale on Saturday, Apr. 12, at Brandeis. Proceeds will go into the fraternity's treasury.

New officers were installed at a formal ceremony, Tuesday, Mar. 25.

Pi Kap pledge officers elected last month are Dale Cockerrill, president; Eugent Anderson, vice-president; Dean Harper, secretary-treasurer and John Wren, sergeant-at-arms.

President Bill Ryan appointed seven new officers at a meeting last week. They are Paul Cherling, corresponding secretary; Bob Darrah, political chairman; Douglas Wright, chaplain; Dan Langevin, publicity chairman; Jim Dubois, song leader; Keith Hufford, assistant treasurer, and Dewey Crouch, alumni secretary.

Alpha Xi's calendar promises busy week

Two parties and work on Maie Day skit and float head the Alpha Xi's vacation agenda.

Monday night, Alpha Xi's will entertain Sig Ep's in a shack party from 7:30 to 9:30. Sally Urban is chairman for the informal affair. Saturday, Apr. 12, the Sig Lamb's will give a party for the Alpha Xi's at Riverview Park pavillion.

At the regular Wednesday night meeting the Alpha Xi's were tested for the national award which is presented to the chapter making the greatest improvement in chapter affairs. The winning Alpha Xi chapter will receive a silver tray. This testing will take the place of the annual sorority exams. The Alumni Advisory Council were present at the meeting.

The Saturday night Rose Formal dinner dance was presented at the Fontenelle Hotel's Black Mirror room. Gary Peniston and his band played for the Alpha Xi's and their dates.

Chi O features Eleusinian Apr. 5

The Omaha University and Nebraska University chapters of Chi Omega sorority will celebrate the 57th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at a Nebraska State Eleusinian tomorrow evening.

More than 225 actives, pledges and alumni will attend the 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Fontenelle Hotel Ballroom.

Winnie Bowker, national representative and presidents of alumni chapters and active chapters will be the honored guests. After the banquet activity and scholarship awards will be given to both the OU Zeta Delta chapter and the Nebraska U Kappa chapter of the sorority.

Ruth Voss will speak for alumni, while Judy Swafford will speak for actives and Frances Downey will speak for Chi O pledges. The Kappa chapter will also present a skit.

Barbara Zimmerman is in charge of arrangements for the Eleusinian with Margie Claeson, Jo Thorsen, Joyce Della, Donna Untiedt, Marion Monger and Janet Brace on her committee.

Participating in the candle-lighting ceremony preceding the dinner will be Gloria Johnson and Barbara Haugness.

Sig Lamb's sponsor party for Alpha Xi

An informal party with dancing, and food will be given by Sig Lamb's for Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Saturday night, April 12 from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Girls will wear sweaters and skirts to the affair at Riverview Park pavillion where the fraternity will present skits, poetry and songs in what chairman John Stirek described as a "unique" fashion.

During vacation the Sig Lamb's have mapped out a heavy schedule for working on their Maie Day float.

Sig Ep's schedule two parties, pick six for 'Sweetheart' title

The Sig Ep's have named six candidates for "Sig Ep Sweetheart." They are Janet Brace, Barbara Cothran, Joanne Egbert, Dorothy Ehlers, Joanne Gross and Janet Johnson.

The winner, to be elected by members of the fraternity, will be announced at the annual all-Greek dance, an informal affair slated for the Carter Lake Club the first Friday after Spring vacation, Apr. 18. Eddy Haddad and his band will furnish the music. "Sweetheart" dance chairman is Howard Olson.

Included in the fraternity's vacation schedule is a party Monday night with Alpha Xi Delta sorority in the Shack from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The big event of next week for Sig Ep's, however, is a "Frenchmen's Party" set for

Freshman honorary pledges eight

Eight women were pledged Wednesday to Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honorary at a ceremony in room 100.

The pledges, who all have a 3.5 average or above for one semester, are Suzanne Bengston, Susan Bivin, Jean Miller, Marilyn Rathke, Joanne Rentschler, Anita Reznichuk, Helen Tordoff and Lois Wall.

Mrs. Mary Padou Young is faculty sponsor for Alpha Lambda Delta.

Zeta sets party tomorrow nite

A progressive party is on the agenda for Zeta's and their dates tomorrow night. The route for the evening includes three stops for food and will end at Benson Park pavillion for dancing.

First stop is at Carol Blore's for appetizers. The main course will be served at Jean Salladay's while dessert will be the feature at Mary Rispler's.

Chairman for the Zeta "Progressive Party" is Janet Langhammer. Faculty sponsors are Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Milton James.

Twenty-three attend ISA national meeting Apr. 10-11

Twenty-three people are leaving Wednesday morning for the national ISA convention at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

The largest OU delegation ever to travel to a convention

Feather committees selected for dance

At a short business meeting Wednesday the Feathers chose committees for their annual Joe College dance slated for May. Elaine Brailey and Jean Levenson are co-chairmen while Jo Olsen and Dorothy Ruby will assist with decorations and publicity.

Several members of Feathers will sell lilies downtown tomorrow to assist the Nebraska Society for Crippled Children.

'Rose of Delta Sig' dance, presentation due Saturday

"Rose of Delta Sig" will be revealed tomorrow evening at the Delta Sig annual dinner dance. The Black Mirror Room of the Fontenelle will be the scene of the business fraternity's semi-formal affair.



photo by MAC

Candidates for "Rose of Delta Sig" are (top to bottom) Syntha Judd, Joanne Krupa and Phyllis Wilke.

Candidates for the title are Syntha Judd, Joanne Krupa and Phyllis Wilke. The winner will receive a gift from the fraternity and her picture will be entered in the national "Rose of Delta Sig" competition where a panel of distinguished judges will select the winner. Last year's Omaha candidate was Joan Claeson.

Introduction of new officers will also highlight the 7 to midnight affair.

Sig Kap sees film, entertains officers

A movie entitled "Weight Reduction Through Diet" was presented at the regular Sigma Kappa Monday evening meeting by the National Dairy Council. The picture was based on research by Michigan State College showing the healthy way to diet.

Grand national officers visited Beta Omega chapter of Sigma Kappa last weekend. In their honor an informal meeting was held Saturday evening at the Fontenelle and a tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. N. McLinay Sunday afternoon.

The visiting party consisted of Mrs. Swift Lowry, national president; Mrs. William Seaman, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Taggart, treasurer and Mrs. Russell Cole, counselor.

Theta Chi's travel to Iowa convention

Nineteen Theta Chi's will leave this afternoon for the fraternity's regional conclave at Iowa State University at Ames today and tomorrow.

The delegation will lead a discussion on operating a successful chapter without a fraternity house on campus.

Robert L. Greder, Theta Chi field secretary and Joseph H. Woell, regional counselor, visited the Delta Zeta chapter Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They held several informal meetings to review the fraternity's progress and to discuss possible plans for the future.

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